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Shield Dedicated To Father Poirier

Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, S.S.E.

By RALPH DIEHL

Plans for the fifth publication of *The Shield*, the senior yearbook, were started with the nominations for the dedication at the Senior Class meeting last Thursday in Austin Hall.

The class of '52 voted the honor of the dedication to Rev. Raymond M. Poirier,

The '52 *Shield*, under the editorship of Senior Bob White, will have many months planning and work behind it when it is finally published and distributed at the close of the school year.

At the Senior Class meeting, profile application sheets and instructions were passed out to the members with the request that the profiles be in no later then October 11, 1951. The profiles should be written by one other than the person himself. Perhaps the senior's roommate or his best friend will fill the slot very well.

Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, S.S.E.

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SMC -AROTC 200 Strong

The Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment at St. Michael's is now two hundred strong. New members are coming into the unit still.

First Lt. Doe, U.S.A.F., was very pleased with the first A.F.R.O.T.C. Michaelmen at their drill. The Corps members were very cooperative, which Lt. Doe thinks is a good sign, and he believes that the Corps here will become a good one in time.

The new uniforms, the band and the experience that will eventually come will all add greatly to the morale of the boys in the unit. All three of these elements will help build a fine "esprit de corps," within the St. Michael's Corps of cadets as it has in the other schools where the unit has already been firmly established.

Uniforms are due soon and with the fine drill facilities here, the corps may very well astonish us all before very long.

CHOW HALL

By CHARLES SMITH

"The cafeteria system has a dual purpose, that of serving a palatable (hot) plate, and giving the student a selection, or variety of foods," says Mr. John Donoghue, Public Relations Director of St. Michael's College. "Fresh vegetables, desserts, and juices will be offered in greater quantity than in the past. The system is adaptable, and will help give the students what they like," said Mr. Donoghue.

Dan Sullivan, a frosh from Holyoke, Mass., said he thought the "System to be O.K., the food edible, and occasionally tasty." Senior Jim McDonald opined that the cafeteria system would "eliminate wastage to a large degree." John Scrabulis of New Britain, Conn., proposed that the "lines of students waiting outside the chow hall to be served would constitute a problem when winter's frigid blasts arrive."

The freshmen don't know what to make of the situation but their opinion may be paraphrased with "Home was never like this." All those interviewed feel that the portions of food are rather small.

Four waiters were interviewed and the concensus of their ideas on the topic is that it makes their work harder and longer, though they say the food is much better than last year's. Furthermore they think that the students will adapt themselves to the system and facilitate it's functioning. What with the astronomical price of food, the saving from wastage will be considerable and will be reverted into the food you eat. The cafeteria system will eliminate the taking of food from the mess hall, and is generally thought to be an improvement over last year's food service.

SMC Band

By CHARLES RANDALL

The St. Michael's band has added life this year because it has become integrated with the Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment.

A great deal can be expected of the band this year. New instruments are being furnished by the Air Force. Bandsmen will have an R.O.T.C. uniform as well as the S.M.C. uniform. The band will learn new formations for special events.

Most important, of the additions, is the new Bandmaster, Master Sgt. Alexander Stone, U.S.A.F., a man with a great many years of experience.

Old bandsmen will form the nucleus of this year's band. At present the band is composed of approximately thirty members. Officers are to be elected in the near future.

Master Sgt. Stone will be drillmaster as well as bandmaster.

It is expected that the band will be able to play at all the S.M.C. football games this season. This means a great deal to the team and St. Michael's rooters.

Together with playing at special events and football games, the band will take part in A.F.R.O.T.C. drill. This factor is an important one to the corps of cadets.

The band will practice twice a week at Austin Hall. The time on Wednesday is from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Civil Service

Two Federal civil-service examinations designed for the outstanding college man and woman will be announced during the third week of October, the Civil Service Commission said today.

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social sciences, business or public administration, who show leadership and management ability. The positions pay entrance salaries of $3,100 and $3,825 a year. Students may also apply if their major study is in government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, or history.

SAC

By Harry Daniels

CLUB SECTION:

All recognized clubs are requested to present their budgets by the next Council meeting.

All the clubs that were dropped by the Council last May are still recognized because of a mistake in the Parlimentary procedure.

Jack Lyons has been named senior delegate of the N.F.C.C.S. until Bill Kenny returns to school.

The N.F.C.C.S. will be in charge of the Sunday night movies again this year.

REPORTS:

Bill Doyle reports the Freshman mixer was a smashing success.

The committee of Walter Robinski, Ed Millette, and John Roth, appointed by president Tom Shields, secured an appointment with Fr. D'Agostino concerning the lengthing the Junior hours and also the matter of discontinuing the practice of turning the lights off by the Proctor of the halls.

JUNIOR HOURS

The first issue was Junior hours wherein the committee, after some dickering, finally secured the hours of 11 p.m. weekday nights and 12:30 p.m. Saturday nights.

LIGHTS

Concerning the light situation, the committee achieved a partial success. Fr. D'Agostino reasoned if the lights continue to be turned off as under the present system it would enable the students to have sufficient rest; pending the argument which the committee thought valid, that the students would begin studying earlier.

A committee, consisting of John Roth and Bill Cooke, visited Mr. John Buchan with regard to the loss of certain books, clothing, and etc., left by the students in the care of Mr. Billings, of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, for summer storage. Mr. Buchan said, in effect, that since the departure of Mr. Billings in June, certain floor rectors in Ryan Hall have allowed students into the storage room without supervision, therefore, the Department of Buildings and Grounds could not be held responsible for any losses sustained under such conditions.

Phil. Club Debate

"Of what use are my philosophy courses? How can they help me in my particular field?" These are the obvious queries of the sophomore who has just started on his philosophy courses. And even the grad who has gone through the "Thomistic Torture" with his teeth clenched together and his eyes shut.

Yet a man who has been exposed to philosophy and has thought seriously about it, its relation to himself, and life in general can give an answer to these questions.

For training purposes along, some of our best minds in the field of law and business have been sharpened by the intellectual discipline required by the pursuit of Philosophy courses.

Philosophy can become a touching stone for each and everyone of us. By it we can evaluate everyday happenings and large scale world events. Such pertinent problems as Communism, the atom bomb, over-government, have all moral roots. They involve moral actions which demand a philosophical yardstick.

The most popular of these topics in the recent news, at least in the domestic scene, has been the graft exposure of the government. Servants of the people have been prosecuted for bribery and disloyalty. Sadly --- it is an occurrence that most of us care to admit. This is a problem to be squarely met or else even to cast a ballot in a country election will be a farce.

Yet where to begin? Shall we punish only the offenders and stop there --- or should the whole system of government and laws be revamped? Undeniably, the core of the question is a moral one, a philosophical one.

This lively topic has been chosen by the members of the Thomists, the St. Michael's Philosophy Club, for its first discussion of the year. The discussion will take place at the next meeting of the club on October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in C.H. 45. Discussion leaders will be Jim Buckley, Gerry Heffernan, John Lawlor, Don Trio and Paul Murphy.

The purpose of the Thomists on campus is to foster a layman's understanding of Philosophy and its application to daily problems. Rather than assuming the position of an additional Phil course, the club's job is to supplement the formal courses by practical discussion. The large turnout at the first meeting last week points to a successful year for the club. Likewise promising is the program of interesting discussions being arranged for the rest of the year.

"Be Military" --Says Navy

An opportunity to receive military training at home in the service of one's choice before being inducted was this week pointed out as one of the many advantages of the Organized Naval Reserve.

In explaining the program to a group of high school students Lt. Jg. R.A. Holden, recruiting officer for the Burlington organization, stated, "Here is an easy way of learning what the Navy is all about, receiving valuable training in its various fields, and being paid at the same time."

"We're all military minded today," Holden continued, "and it is the expected thing that our physically and mentally fit young men will eventually serve in one of the branches of the service. To those desiring the Navy, we advise, join the Organized Naval Reserve now and prepare yourself for active service."

The Burlington unit meets every Tuesday night at the U.S. Naval Training Center in Burlington, located at 1 College Street. Besides regular instruction and training, the Naval Ship USS LSI (L) 799 attached to the unit affords the means of seamanship instruction and experience afloat. Young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ are urged to inquire into the possibilities of the Naval Reserve.

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Peace Of Mind

Reality!... That seems to be the paramount topic of today for us. We see the reality of life, the reality of school and a future, the reality of the scientific facts which promulgates the whys and wherefores of biological existence.

We are so wrapped up in the reality of living that we rarely look beyond it to find that " something's missing" in our life. We see only the reality of the material but never the real reason for our existence.

It's quite evident that we do not give ourselves a chance. This can only be obtained through Mass .... Daily Mass.

There is no greater sense of self pleasure for us then to go through the day with the knowledge that we know the whole picture of life and realize that everyday reality is just a part of it. This feeling of self satisfaction comes with peace of mind based upon spiritual contact with God and the knowledge that you have done your part at daily Mass and that God will Do His part for the rest of the day.

The Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, President of St. Michael's, along with the Fathers of S.S.E., urges every students to attend daily Mass. They realize the importance of daily Mass to college students. The student, if he stops to think a minute, will realize this fact and do something about it.

Let's not bestrictly in the world of reality and miss the most satisfying and important phase of our life... Let's fill the chapel every morning, at the 7 o'clock Mass or the 7:30 which follows...Let's find out where we are going and have the peace of mind which goes with the knowledge.

Let's all go to morning Mass! ...Every morning of the week!

Attention UVM

Two years ago last week student members of St. Michael's and the University of Vermont ventured across Winooski and generally painted the campuses up in grand style.

This foolish bit ofcollege night work costthe schools time and money to clean up.

In order to stop such practices, the two schools came to a mutual understanding. On the night before each U.V.M.-St. Mike's game selected students would travel across the Winooski in a spirit of co-operation and guard the rival's campus from the artistic talents of their own student body.

This was done for the protection of both campuses by the selected students last year. As a result no paint was to be seen on either campus and a warm feeling of mutual co-operation existed.

Plans were made this year todo the same thing. Representatives from both schools met and decided to post guards against their fellow student's misbehavior on the night before the big game.

On the morning of the game no paint was seen on either campus. St. Mike's students guarded the campus of U.V.M. as was agreed upon.

They also had to post guards around their own campus as the U.V.M. guards failed to show up.

Do the powers in the student body of U.V.M. intend to disregard the promises made by their past leaders or do they feel that no such co-operation is needed between " the big and the not so big" colleges.

We shall wait for a due explanation as the feeling of co-operation between the two colleges is too important to be lost because of a few misguided or forgetful individuals.

Exchange Column

By Louis J. Panakio

Greetings.... To many of you this column will be new, but it is nothing more than a revival of a column presented by the MICHAELMAN in the past.

To many of you it may seem dry, but its sole purpose is to inform the students here at St. Michael's, what is going on in other colleges. I will endeavor to make it as interesting and humorous as possible.

With classes resuming in all the colleges and universities throughout the country. Holy Cross College has in its midst two exchange students from Germany. The purpose of this program, (occuring in many colleges), is to give the student a broader outlook on learning.

While our minds are running along the foreign trend, I thought that it might be interesting to inform you that it is compulsory for all juniors at the U. of San Francisco to study the nature of Communism and its methods. Surely in this time of struggle with the forces of Communism it would be to our advantage to know and recognize all the aspects of a violent government.

For the students who are looking for an easy three credits, here's something that I thihk would come in handy. Down at Springfield College, there is a course offered in Driving an automobile. When you graduate you are given an instructors license by the Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles. Tough eh!.

With all the gab around about the West Point cribbing scandal, Norwich U. is going to install the honor system this year. They believe in spite of the dishonest minority, the honor system will be a big success and I agree with them.

S.S. Test in Dec

The Selective Service Qualification test will once again be given here on Thursday December 13, and again on Thursday April 24, 1952. To be eligible to take this test, an applicant, on the testing date that he selects,

(1) Must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student;

(2) Must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. (the applicant need not be a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution);

All those who wish to take the exam, should apply immediately. Applications for those here at St. Michael's may be obtained from LOCAL BOARD No. 4, at Fort Ethan Allen. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24 test must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, March 10, 1952.

IMPORTANT

You may take the College Qualification test only once, therefore, those having already taken the exam are not eligible for a "re-take".

Any further information on the exams may be gained by seeing either Mr. Garrett, Fr. Dupont, or your local draft board.

Pen & Mike

The Pen and Mike Club of Burlington opened another season of radio broadcasts last Sunday on radio station WJOY at 12:30 with " The man Who Died Laughing". The story of Henry VIII struggle to gain a divorce.

The Pen and Mike Club is an intercollegiate organization composed of students from St. Michael's College, Trinity College, and the Newman Club of UVM, who are interested in any phase of radio broadcasting. This includes radio acting, radio announcing, directing, scripwriting, technical directing, and music or sound effects.

Following the meetings a workshop class is held. In this, scripts are read and tap recordings are made.

The meetings are held one week at St. Michael's and the next one at Trinity College.

Watch the bulletin boards for notification of meetings.

MEMO TO ALL CLUBS

In order to get better coverage of the campus clubs it will be necessary to receive copy of the club's activities no later than Monday evening. This copy should be written by the club's publicity man and left at the MICHAELMAN office.

All copy MUST be typewritten on one side of the page, double spaced with a carbon copy. All copy must also have a word count and be signed by the publicity man of the club.

Only on special events will the MICHAELMAN send a reporter to cover a meeting. If you want publicity, follow this simple procedure and the MICHAELMAN will be more than glad to furnish it for you. The editors will answer any questions pertaining to club coverage.

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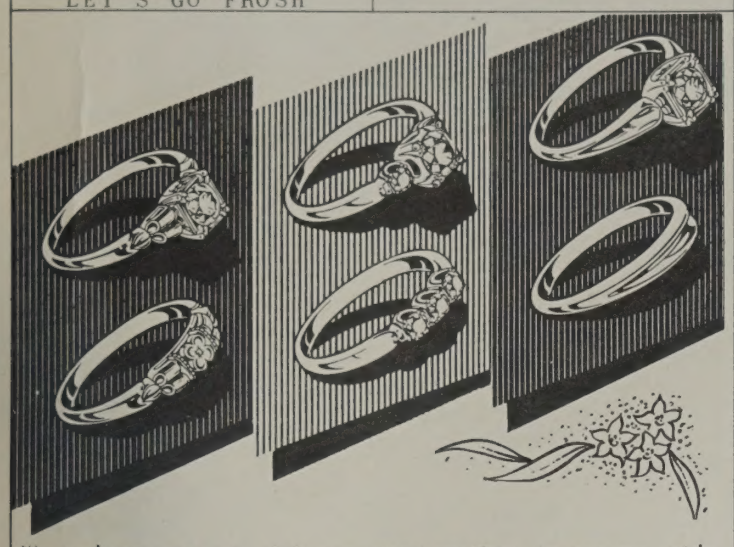

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Four Contests Face Knights

St. Michael's Purple Knights will be playing three more games on their home stamping grounds this season. Following today's game with Norwich, the Knights will face A.I.C., Springfield, Kings Point and Arnold.

The Knights have the weekend to prepare for the tilt at Springfield with American International College. Last year the Purple upset the Aces with a 19-14 count. Chip Gannon will have his ace halfback Gayton Salvucci in his backfield to hamper, if he can, any ideas the Knights have towards an undefeated season.

The follow-up of the one-two punch is Springfield. After the A.I.C. tilt comes Springfield Gymnasts. "Doc" Jacobs will have the Knights pointing for the Springfield boys as they administered St. Michael's only defeat in seven games last year, 23-0.

On November 3, Kings Point will provide the opposition. The Marines usually come up with some pretty good teams and it will be no breather following the Springfield contest, for St. Michael's.

By John Loughran

The hard hitting Cadets from Northfield invade the Winooski Park campus this Saturday for the opening game at the Purple Knight's Athletic Field for the 1951 season.

The Michaelmen, after an impressive 41-7 win over our cousins across the Winooski, UVM, will not treat lightly the greatly improved Norwich eleven when they arrive here this weekend for that all-important contest. The Horsemen, now far better footballers than they were in recent season, are confident that they can do well against, the Michaelmen here this weekend for the third test in their 1951 campaign.

The Maroon eleven is made up predominantly of sophomores and freshmen, with only a dozen of the 43 gridders, juniors and seniors. The Cadets engage the Purple Knights with a 1-1 record composed of a 31-6 victory over Main Maritime Academy and being defeated in a closer game than the score indicates, to the Coast Guard Academy 20-6.

The Horsemen will be led by slinging Murray Fisher who has already clicked on 13 out of 19 aerials, and on the receiving end will be big Charlie Pulsford, star pass received who has raised his pass-catching total to nine, four of them for touchdowns. At lefthalf will be shifty Don Passalacqua at 183 lbs. and Don's brother Sam, who will be at leftguard tipping the scale at 210 and standing 6' tall.

Even bigger than Sam is another new line candidate, Marty Wasserman, salted to start at left tackle. His 6' 2" frame tips the scale at 225. Capt. Bill Crannell, an end 6' 2" and 185 will start at that position for the Maroon eleven. Dick Costin at righthalf and Bill Cutter at full rounds out the starting Cadet backfield.

While he may not be in the starting line-up, Ed Melhan, a freshman quarterback, who towers above all his teammates at 6' 5", is likely to see considerable action because of his fine passing ability.

The Purple Knight's eleven will again be led by quarterback Ken Casperson who was so impressive in the 41-7 victory over the UVM Catamounts last Saturday at Centennial Field.

Mike Carr, although not in the starting line-up, should see plenty because of his fine running against Vermont last week.

Up on the line it will be big and rough Bob Kateley and Dick Stokes as offensive ends. Frank Cotter and Justin Capodilupo are the offensive tackles and with Jack Diamond sure to see plenty of action on defense due to his stellar performance against Vermont.

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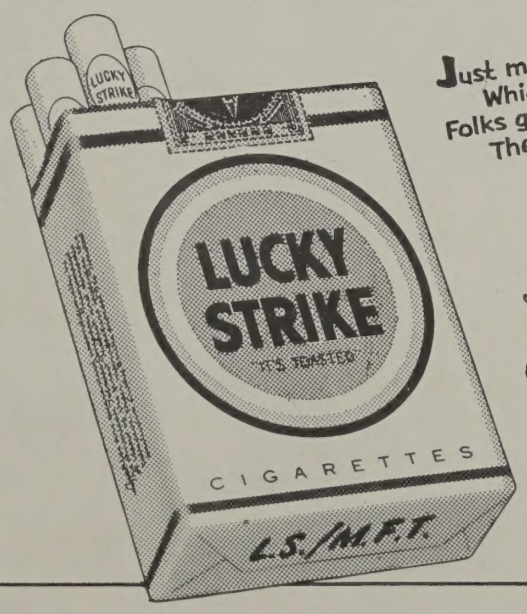

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Knights Powerhouse Cats 41-7

By Fran Hoben

The 1951 edition of the Purple Knights crushed the UVM Catamounts 41-7 on Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the local season. Coach Jacobs' surprisingly potent array left little doubt as to the outcome by scoring twice in each of the first two periods and wrapping things up with a like number in the second half.

KNIGHTS USE BREAKS

St. Michael's proved themselves opportunists in the opening quarter. A pass interception by John Houlihan on the second play of the game led to the first TD. Quarterback Ken Casperson scored it on a 5 year sneak. Following the kickoff center Paul Aumand recovered a fumble on the Cats' 27, and six plays later Frank Simas punched over for the first of his two six-pointers. Art Coggio's first of five successive dropkicks made it 13-0.

Halfway in the second period, Mike Carr, a reserve halfback, dashed 6 yards to score ending a sustained 53 yard march. Vermont continued to take to the air and with continued disastrous results. Co-Captain John Provenzano intercepted on the UVM 42 and and romped to the 3, from where Simas tallied again. The half ended with the Green and Gold on the short end - 27-0.

PLOURDE SCORES TWICE

Coach Jacobs inserted his second line for much of the third and practically all of the fourth period and it was then that the Evansmen broke the shutout.

Earlier, Pete Plourde of the Knights had banged home from the 5 for the fifth Purple TD. It was the same Plourde who took a pass from Casperson on his own 27 and raced the remaining way to close the scoring book.

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Hilltopics:

By Bill Keogh

From 1.....Hey, how about that UVM tilt?...Quite a few standouts: Jack Diamond, "Cappy" Capodilupo, iron Paul Aumand (50 minutes) for linemen...The backfield: Plourde's ever-driving legs...Heggarty and Simas are still running low and hard...It was hard to tell at times who was carrying the ball in the backfield when the deceptive Casperson was handing off...He can pass too!...Coggio really made a hit with those dropkicks... Anxious linemen and ballcarriers were the cause of the 84 yards of penalties...Chief result: Carr's 53 yard run nullified..."Bish" Bishop, a UVM student and downtown writer stuck his neck out and got it cut...Dick Klaess has been helping "Doc" with the centers.... He and Harry Young were up for the game...Both were members of last year's eleven...Klaess was an All-Stater...Harry is working in Albany, N. Y....He's a "Poppa" now of a future Michaelman...Guido Forte's brother is playing some bang-up football for UVM... He'll have a long way to go to equal his brother's performances at SMC...Billy Howard, Negro Vermont runner attended SM summer session...Likeable Billy twisted his ankle against the Knights last week but will be in action against Maine today...Back Frank Simas moved Westward during the summer...From Somerville, Mass., to Downey, California...No longer is he the "Somerville Streak" but maybe he'll be tabbed the "California Comet"...The Kenwood Dairy Bar is giving away their version of the banana split for every TD scorer...They did the same last year...Simas cashed in on an even dozen of them..."Doc" really has been turning out some find grid teams during his three year reign...His squads have averaged 22 points a game while they have held their opponents to less than seven...Over that period, St. Michael's footballers have won 15, lost 5, and tied 3... Vermont has only scored 22 points in the past four seasons, (including this year)...

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